

THE OMINECA HERALD

VOL. 5. No. 36.

NEW HAZELTON, B. C., MARCH 7, 1913

EIGHT PAGES

TOO MANY CAME
ON WEDNESDAYLack of Accommodation is a Serious
Drawback—Every Place in
Town Filled Up

When the train pulled in on Wednesday night one would almost think that the spring rush to this district had already begun. Nearly a hundred people got off at this station and all were for New Hazelton except a few who were headed for eastern points along the road. The most regrettable part was that after all these people got here there was not sufficient accommodation and many of them had to hunt around for some time before a place to sleep was secured. Hotels with proper sleeping accommodations were never needed in any town like they are now needed in New Hazelton. Every week from now on the traffic into New Hazelton will be on the increase, and every week the hotel question will become more serious.

Sold Their Land

A couple of families of Swedes who have been living on a ranch at Chicken Lake for the past few years, came to town on Friday afternoon, on their way south. They sold their farms presumably for townsite purposes, for about sixty dollars per acre. There have been a number of sales made in that locality lately, and there is a very strong suspicion that the G. T. P. passenger division will be located near Chicken Lake, and not east of Telkwa where so much clearing was done last year.

FIRST TEAM TO MAKE TRIP
OVERLAND TO FORT GEORGEFour Railroad Men Make Three Hundred Mile Drive in Six Days--
Inspected the Gap Between East and West Ends of
Construction--Weather Favorable

Supt. J. C. Sheppard and D. A. Rankin arrived in town on Tuesday night, after a trip to Fort George in company with J. W. Stewart and John L. Retallick. These four railroad men made the first trip from New Hazelton to Fort George, driving the entire distance, that has ever been made. The distance is three hundred miles and they made it in just six days. Mr. Rankin and Mr. Retallick arrived first and the other two were immediately behind them. An average of 50 miles a day is some travelling with a team, but the distance was covered in spite of a runaway which occurred the second day out. The weather was fine all the time and the sleighing was the best. Two or three days were a little cold but no one suffered any discomfort. Mr. Stewart was particularly interested in the work being done along the grade, as this was his first trip over the country lying between the east and the west ends of the contract. On the other side of Burns Lake there is not much work being done and there will not be a great many men employed until

No More Beef

P. Burns and Co. have shipped in the last carload of beef which will come to Mission Point, unless the policy of the company is changed. In future, all the beef will be shipped to Porphyry Creek alive, and driven from there on to the different camps. This will continue until summer, when the cattle can be driven overland from the south. The local supply will have to come from Prince Rupert or Vancouver.

CONCRETE FOR
THREE TUNNELSBig Gang of Men Will Be Employed
for Many Months Just East
of New Hazelton

Messrs. Bates and Rogers, contractors for the concreting of all the tunnels on this end of the G. T. P., have completed their work on the lower river and are moving their plants and men to the Duncan Ross contract, just east of New Hazelton. In the six miles of that work there are three tunnels; the long tunnel, which is the longest on the entire line, and two others. These are through gumbo, and will require a big force of men for several months or even a year to complete. The work will be slow on account of having to take out all the timbers at the rate of two or three at a time. This work will mean that a bunch of men will be around New Hazelton for some time.

Mrs. W. J. McKenzie and Mrs. Sawle left on Thursday's train for Prince Rupert, where they will spend a week or two.

MINERS CUT TEN
FEET SOLID OREWhile Hazelton Town Team Got Two
Stringers—Exciting Hockey
Match Last Sunday

One of the most exciting evenings this winter was last Sunday night in the old town, when the miners' hockey team faced the puck with the town team. An immense crowd was at the rink and many good bets were made, with the miners as the favorites. From the very start the boys with the steel-tipped veins ran cross-cuts and tunnelled through the town boys in a manner that gave them a wining feeling; but when they actually got down to stoping, the way the sacks of ore were run through the nets was simply marvelous. The score was nearly as bad as in the last match in the new town. The town boys were not accustomed to either the language or many of the little faults which were so frequently encountered, and they often got their feet tangled up in picks, shovels, groceries and plow shares, and before they could get out of the conglomerate the muckers had raw-hided ten sacks of solid galena down to the depot. During the excitement the town team had broken through the foot wall twice and cut a stringer each time. Thus the score at the end of the third period was ten to two.

The line-up was as follows:

Miners—Goal, Larmer (what the number of his mining license is he refused to divulge); point, H. Harris; cover, E. Harris; forwards, North, Roy McDonald, Duke Harris and Al. Harris.

Town—Goal, Wilson; point, MacCormick; cover, O'Shea; forwards, Sinclair, R. O'Brien, H. Welsh and Johnston.

Hugh Taylor gave satisfaction as referee.

The gate receipts were over \$40, and this will go to help the hockey team out of the hole.

New Railway Town

Wm. Lynch arrived in town on Tuesday afternoon, after a very successful trip to Decker Lake and also to the various points intervening. While in Telkwa he heard a great deal of talk about the location of the new railway town, and says that it is generally stated that the divisional point will be eight miles this side of Telkwa, or just the other side of what is known as Chicken Lake. The railway company's townsite boosters have bought up all the land within miles of the proposed site.

Fire Alarm Secured

The Citizens' Association have secured a large steel triangle, which will be erected at the corner of Pugsley street and Eleventh avenue, and used as a fire alarm.

One shipment of freight last week included eleven horses for ranchers in the district and a large number of fowl. The Harris boys got in a bunch of ducks and chickens for their farm.

Engineers Moving

Part of the engineering staff in connection with the G. T. P. has been moved to the new headquarters at Bulkley Summit, and the remainder will be ready to go the last of this week. They have been staying here until the estimates were completed and they expected to get them off on Thursday's train. Headquarters camp will then be deserted with the exception of one or two section men's cabins.

PROSPECTS FOR
COMING SPRINGBuilding Trade Will Be Particularly
Active—Two Old Town Hotel
Men Will Build

The prospects for the building trade in New Hazelton this spring and summer are very bright. At least two of the hotel men in the old town have everything ready to build. C. G. Harvey will put up a twenty thousand dollar hotel and says he will start as soon as he gets out of the Hazelton hotel. His lease expires on the 10th of this month. McDonell and McAfee say that they will in a very short time begin work on their new hotel. These two hotel men state that they can no longer make it go in the old town, and that they can see no place along the G. T. P. Railway with as good prospects as New Hazelton. The Hudson's Bay Co. have made no announcement yet, but it is conceded on all sides that they will make New Hazelton their distributing point for the great northern country and with which they have been doing such a large business for the past forty years. Official announcement is expected from headquarters on any mail. Besides these there will be a number of other big buildings erected as well as several stores and a number of private houses. The Northern Interior Land Co. are preparing plans for development of their part of the townsite, such as the road from the bridge and other improvements. They will be able to make their announcement through the Natural Resources Security Co. in a very short time. F. C. McKinnon reports that the owners of Sec. Two, he expects, will do considerable road building and improvements, or at least will advance the necessary funds which will enable the lot owners to meet the payments in reasonable amounts. On the whole the outlook is extremely bright, even more so than ever before.

Another Amateur Play

The New Hazelton Dramatic Society are now discussing the advisability of putting on an amateur play for the benefit of the baseball boys. Such a move is worthy of every support, and if the young people get their play in shape they will undoubtedly have a bumper house.

Mrs. Lamont arrived in town on Friday last and was a guest of Mrs. V. W. Smith for a couple of days. On Sunday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lamont left for Prince Rupert.

PRESBYTERIAN
HALL OPENEDSuccessful Entertainment—Pleasant
Evening Spent by Big Crowd—
Refreshments Served

The entertainment held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night was a decided success from every standpoint. Everyone who took part in the program did their best and the result was that a very pleasant evening was spent. For the first time the hall was filled to its full capacity and some even had to stand. The committee in charge of the arrangements deserve great credit, and the public was so well satisfied that a big crowd is assured for every entertainment the ladies care to provide. For the opening of the hall it was decided that only a silver collection be taken and this resulted in a substantial sum being realized.

The New Hazelton Dramatic Society made its debut at this affair and created quite a favorable impression, and the people are anxiously awaiting another performance. Those taking part in the play, "Great Joke on the Old Man," were: Miss Blanchard, Mrs. Warner, and Messrs. Allen, Stenstrom, Tatchell and Lawson. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. McKay, Miss Crawford and Mrs. McLean.

The refreshments were in the charge of Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Sawle, while a number of the boys floated and poured.

Quite a number from the old town drove over and were warmly welcomed.

Some Horse Race

A big horse race has been arranged to be pulled off near Aldermere as soon as the weather will permit, that is cold weather which will make good sleighing on the roads or on the ice. John Albi has a skate which can go some, and Lem Broughton has one which he thinks can go some more. D. A. Rankin is the promoter of the race and there will be some excitement for the handsome purse if the weather tightens up.

Money for Ball Grounds

The baseball boys have already started a fund for raising the necessary capital to put the new ball grounds in shape. It is expected that in a very short time men will be put to work clearing and burning the two blocks of land that have been selected, and every effort will be put forth to get the grounds in shape for this season's games, which will start early in May.

Another New Paper

A copy of the first issue of the Newport News has reached this office. As yet the News is printed outside of Newport, but the manager states that he is having a plant installed at once. To J. H. Welch, who will edit the new weekly, we extend best wishes for every success. He is taking up against a new proposition in a new town. May he make good from the first issue.

The Omineca Herald

Printed every Friday at
NEW HAZELTON, B.C.

C. H. SAWLE --- PUBLISHER

Advertising rates—\$1.50 per inch per month; reading notices 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Subscription: to all parts of the world—

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Notices for Crown Grants - - - \$7.00
" " Purchase of Land - - - 7.00
" " Licence to Prospect for Coal - 5.00

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913

The British Columbia Mining Association are now endeavoring to induce the Dominion Government to continue assistance to the lead and zinc industries in British Columbia. In this province, and particularly in the New Hazelton district, such legislation is of the utmost importance to the mining interests and to the general development of the district and province.

Help Lead and Zinc Mining Lead mining has been greatly advanced by the Lead Bounty Act, and as zinc is so closely allied with that mineral in this part of the province the two go hand in hand. With a fixed policy upon the part of the Dominion Government, assuring continued encouragement to the lead and zinc miners, would have the greatest effect upon this whole province, and particularly in the New Hazelton district, where there are many very large deposits of those two metals. The recommendations of the British Columbia Mining Association is deserving of immediate and serious consideration on the part of the Dominion Government.

Ontario is now agitating for an all red water way from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. At a meeting held in Berlin, about the middle of the past month, a resolution was passed and sent to the Dominion Government. The request included deepening the Welland canal and St. Lawrence river to a depth of at least thirty feet, which would permit ocean going boats to travel up to the head of the great lakes.

All Red Water Route From the Great lakes westward a system of canals will connect the rivers and the lakes. The Ontario people also ask that no money be spent on the French river and Georgian Bay canal until such time as that enterprise was proven commercially practicable. Ontario is alive to the needs of the country, and in this proposal should have the unanimous support of the entire west, including British Columbia. It means a reduction of rates, greater transportation facilities, and a more even break for the consumer.

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The Star Laundry

I have bought the building now occupied by the Yokohama Restaurant. After Friday, February 21, 1913, the building will be overhauled and converted into

A HAND LAUNDRY

and I will be pleased to receive a share of the patronage of the residents of New Hazelton, and assure you of first-class work and fair prices.

R. SING -:- -:- Proprietor

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The Hazelton Hospital issues tickets for any period from one month upward at \$1 per month in advance. This rate includes office consultations and medicines, as well as all costs while in the hospital. Tickets obtainable in Hazelton from E. C. Stephenson and Fred Field; in Aldermere, from Rev. F. L. Stephenson, or at the Hospital from the Medical Superintendent.

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these lines

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Flour—Royal Household, Five Roses, and others—per 49 lbs.	2.25
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" " " " 100 " "	7.00
Cream, B.C., 20 oz., per tin 12 1-2c; per case	5.75
" St. Chas. or Jersey, 20 oz tin 15c; case	6.50
" " " " Hotel size, per case	6.25
Butter, New Zealand, per lb.	40c
Eggs, fresh, per doz. 50c; per case	14.25
Apples, per box - - -	\$2.50 to \$3.50
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Many other lines at the standard prices of Vancouver or any other city in Canada

Lynch Bros.

Formerly Cohen, Zackon & Co.

New Hazelton

the Prospector

by
Rev. J. B. McCullagh
in the
Prince Rupert
News

THE prospector is the free lance of his own crusade, individually considered; but socially looked at, he is the scout—the eyes, the feelers, thrown out right and left into a new country by the advance guard of civilization—the tentative expansion of industrial enterprise. He is more of a man of ways than of means, but the lack of means is usually compensated for by his great expectations, and that places him at a stroke upon an equal footing with the eldest sons of our old nobility. He is the noblest specimen of manhood that modern conditions have produced—self-reliant, independent, courageous, generous in thought as well as in deed, sanguine to a fault, enduring hardships cheerfully, full of resource and good humor—a perfect knight in everything but shining armor.

The prospector looks the country over, pries into every hole and corner, examines every creek and crack he comes to, "leaves no stone unturned" as the saying goes; sniffs out the lair of the "iron pirates," discovers hidden indications of "quartz" full of gold and "pints" of contact leading thereto. He follows the float upstream instead of down, and does many other equally contradictory things both fascinating and unintelligible to the outside mind.

He is the hunter par excellence, his vocation being rightly termed a pursuit and his game a quarry. Strange to say, whenever he locates a claim he calls it "mine." And that is why the prospector and I are such fast friends—what's his is mine, and what's mine is my own! He is the only man I know of that knows how to turn dirt into a paying proposition, or who can slip his hand into a pocket full of gold and transfer the contents thereof into his own pocket without wronging anybody: in that case it is not mine, of course; it is a strike—the signal for all idle hands to start working industriously.

It will thus be seen that the ordinary conception of meum and tuum does not apply to the prospector. He is a law unto himself, and lives in a world peculiarly his own. While in the prospective stage he is richer than at any other time, and turns over millions with the ease and dexterity of an expert financier; he does not handle money, of course. What millionaire does? But he speculates largely, as evening by evening he sits by his camp fire and cooks his beans and bacon. He thinks of the girl with the golden hair, way back east, or his dear old white-haired mother and makes elaborate and sometimes extravagant arrangements for their ease and comfort in the immediate future; incidentally he buys a motor car, or invests in a yacht, or plans an extended trip to Europe with the girl he loves as soon as ever the ceremony is over in the dear little old church in his native village. As he sits mending his moccasins or patching his pants with the illustrated portion of a flour bag, he remembers that dear little old church needs repairing badly, and he decides there and then to have it thoroughly restored and fitted up anew before the wedding. Why, that's a very lovely thought! It lasts him a whole evening, as, reclining on his couch of balsam boughs, he smokes his pipe and watches the faces come and go among the blazing logs.

It is an intellectual treat to have a chat with a prospector. His strenuous life, spare living, keen observation and close contact with Nature day by day, his nightly communion with the stars, the light of hope that never fails him, his bright dreams of the future interwoven with visions of the past, all centreing round the assurance that abundant riches are his for the finding, give to his eyes that look of wonderful depth and distance unknown to the eyes of other men, marking him out as one who, if he have not succeeded in actually laying his hands on the precious metal, has at any rate enjoyed the most splendid prospects, fringed the possession of immense wealth and held in the hollow of his hand for days at a time the great world with all its latent possibilities.

The prospector is a man whom I delight to honor—I understand him; I have perfect fellow feeling with him; he appeals to my imagination; I love him! I have known the old timers and the new comers, some have made good and others have failed. My heart is still with those who fought well and—failed.

Our toast is "The Prospector!" To him be every consideration shown, to whom the development of the country is largely due; and when every man has at last come into his own let each spare a kind thought for the many brave fellows who, having blazed the trail and led in the van, have either not returned at all or have come back from the great quest with empty hands.

5000 Facts About Canada

The public will welcome the 1913 edition of "Five Thousand Facts About Canada," compiled by Frank Yeigh, the acknowledged authority on things Canadian, and the author of "Through the Heart of Canada." Ten thousand copies are now sold annually, which find their way all over Canada and the Empire, indeed the world.

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and true way an English journal puts it, and the new issue, which includes many new features and improvements, such as a colored map of the Dominion, presents a striking story of the wonderful advance of Canada in one year. We now talk in billions.

The booklet is issued at 25c a copy, by the Canadian Facts Pub. Co., 588 Huron St., Toronto, and is sold by leading newsdealers.

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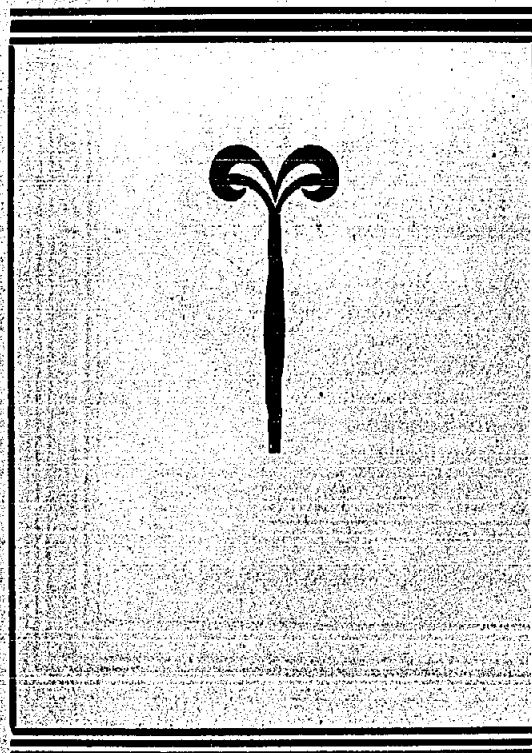
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NEW HAZELTON HOTEL

First-Class accommodation
Good rooms
Comfortable beds by day or week
Pool and Billiard Parlor

G. C. HARTLEY - Prop.
New Hazelton

In view of the fact that many people want to hatch early in the season, it would be well to make a few suggestions with regard to the brooding of these early hatched chicks. The conditions during the latter part of February and during March are not at all ideal for the best results with chicks. The cold winter winds are strong and when the chicks are exposed to them, they are sure to suffer. The conditions for these early fellows must be made as near summerlike as possible.

After they are hatched and well dried off, it is well to take them to some warm room where it is convenient to have them for a time. The housewife may not feel like turning her house into a poultry house, but for a few days, or even a week or more, it will not seriously inconvenience anyone interested in chickens. In fact it is rather agreeable to hear the "peep, peep" when the wind is blowing a gale out of doors. If you have a fireless brooder this may be placed on a table and a small runway made from this leading across the table. This may be made from the foot wide wire netting. If you can make a box with a tight bottom and sides about four inches high, with no top and one end open to fit against the brooder you will have a good runway, and you will have an outfit good

enough and warm enough to take care of the chicks for the first week or ten days.

In this place you will be able to "hover break" the chicks. By this is meant to teach them to go in and out of the brooder box for warmth. If you can arrange it, have the brooder box nearest to the stove so that the heat will be greater there than anywhere else. They will soon learn to go in and out without trouble. The first day or two it would be well to place a division in the runway so that they will not get very far away from the opening into the brooder box. Make it like a V with just enough room at the point so that they can get into the box. Then when they don't want to go in, all you will have to do is to shove them along a little, and the only place for them to go is in the box. They will simply have to go in there as the corners are cut off.

The food may be mixed with the litter of the runway with the exception of the food for the first day or two. A newspaper put in the bottom of the runway will make a good place on which to scatter the food. As it becomes dirty, take one of the layers off and there will be a clean one beneath. A newspaper several sheets thick will serve for a day, when it can be renewed. You will find this a convenient method of caring for the chicks for the first few days. The water fount may be made from a saucer and a jelly tumbler. Take the tumbler and set it in the saucer and then fill the remaining space around the saucer with water. This may have to be cleaned and refilled several times a day, but it makes an easy way of disposing of the water question. Milk may be fed to them in the same way. They cannot get into it and get themselves

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Telkwa

covered with the milk, neither can they scatter the milk on the others about them.

After the chicks are a week old, and brooder-wise, it is time for them to go out of doors. Take them out only after you have made every preparation for them. The brooder coop should be clean and dry. There should be litter in the bottom of the board floor side, and dry sand on

the dirt side.

The coop should be tightly partitioned in the centre and the birds confined to the litter side for a week or so. Then when they have learned the way of the brooder they can be let out into the dirt side, and they will be wise enough to get back where the brooder is. Some day when the sun is shining, take the chicks in their brooder box and set the box in the brooder coop. Leave them in the brooder for a time until the interior of the brooder coop is warmed. Then you can let them out and their bodily heat, with the heat of the sun, will give them sufficient warmth. Watch them during the day and see that they go into the brooder box for warmth. If you find that one or two don't seem to want to go in, you will have to put them in for the first few times. When you go by the coop take a look in through the glass windows and see that everything is right.

At night it may be necessary to have more coverings on the brooder than when you had them in the house. If you will watch during the fore part of the evening you can tell whether they are warm enough or not. If they huddle they are cold and need more protection over them. This means that you will have to put another quilt over the box. If they are well spread out you can make up your mind that they are comfortable. If they seem to be crowding towards the door it may be that they are too warm and haven't enough air. In such a case make more of an opening at the door of the brooder box. A good door is one made from the wire mosquito-netting. Make a small frame that will fit against the outside of the brooder and hinge it to one side. This will give them plenty of air. Never

Jimmie's Lodging House

A good quiet place for a night's REST
Rates
Fifty Cents a Night
Thirteenth and Pugsley Street
Beds are clean and comfortable

Kept by the oldest timer in the country

shut them up in the brooder box without a place for air.

You will soon learn the art of fireless brooding; you will find that even on cold nights the chicks will be comfortable and get along much better than with artificial heat. Give them the best of food and care and they will do well and surprise you by their growth and development which are very rapid.

Mash Feeding

Laying hens need ground grain, which, when mixed together, form what we call a mash. It may be mixed with milk or water and fed as a moistened mash, or may be given dry. When the mash is fed in a crumbly state, just enough should be given so that they will clean it all up at the time. If some is left, they will keep picking at it all the rest of the day. During the time it is left there it may become sour, which renders it unfit for food. The dry mash can be kept before them all the time if it is properly mixed. A mash which is to be left before the bird should be much lighter than one fed simply to form one meal. The former should contain a much larger percentage of wheat bran, which makes for bulk, but which does not make a heavy food.

When you need good printing you need the Herald to do it.

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Good Rooms. Everything new, clean and comfortable.
Rooms \$1.00 Beds 50c.
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Omineca Market
Corner of Eleventh and Pugsley
MEAT FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Hotels, restaurants, contractors, mining camps and mail order business promptly attended to.
Alf. T. Harrison

OVERHEARD AROUND NEW HAZELTON

A. Gutstein, Prince Rupert, is a business visitor in town this week.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning next as usual.

Chas. Vaughan left on Sunday morning for Prince Rupert after a successful trip through the Interior.

John Albi was in town a few days this week looking after some business and smiling at some of his friends.

Messrs. Horne and Fraser, of Victoria, arrived on Wednesday night on a business trip through this district.

Dr. Wrench and family are now located at Ocean Park, Cal., where they will make their headquarters for the next month or so.

J. C. Sheppard and D. A. Rankin were in town two or three days this week. They are returning to the valley the end of this week.

James Richmond has purchased the new driving team Duncan Ross sent up about a month ago. Mr. Richmond will put the horses on the delivery end of his business.

Rev. R. W. Lee and Mrs. Lee, Kispiox, were guests of friends in town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are giving up their home in the Kispiox valley in the near future.

In last week's issue, mention was made of the Erie property starting operations under the directions of Jas. Dwyer. It was

said that one ton would be shipped to the smelter as a trial. This should have been one hundred tons.

Bill Sweeney and Roy McDonald were in town on Tuesday on their way to the valley. Sweeney will return next week and go to the Ground Hog with Frank Jackson.

Duncan Ross, V. W. Smith and Dan Dempsey left early Thursday morning for Prince Rupert. Mr. Ross will return to the south where he will spend the next month or two.

Angus and Dan Stewart returned to town on Tuesday afternoon, after spending some time at their work at Burns Lake and beyond. They left on Thursday morning for Prince Rupert.

The sleighing is now done for this season and the next few days will see wagons in general use. Unfortunately most of the freighters are now out along the line with their sleighs. There will be a rush back to town for wagons.

R. J. McDonnell, G. H. Graham and F. C. McKinnon, of the old town, were in New Hazelton this week looking over lots on which to erect new business houses. Anger, the tailor, will be over on Sunday next, and he is preparing to build here at a very early date.

B. L. Fulton, Victoria, arrived in town last week and took over the management of the Up-to-Date Drug Stores in New Hazelton and the old town. A. V. Johnstone is leaving in a day or so for the east and expects to settle along the G. T. P. Mr. Fulton has taken full charge. The New Hazelton store is in charge of J. Newick, and he and Mrs. Newick are now located here.

There will be a general meeting of the New Hazelton Citizens' Association on Monday night next in the New Presbyterian church hall, at eight o'clock. A full attendance is requested as such matters as a road to the permanent depot will be discussed.

The carnival last Friday night on the local ice was a decided success. A great many of the young people were masked and afforded a big bunch of fun for the crowd of spectators as well as for themselves. After the skating refreshments were served in the tent at the rink.

The many friends of Steve Slinger and Mrs. Slinger will be glad to learn that they are getting along very well at their new home at Chemainus. Steve says they have been busy all winter clearing land and getting things

For Sale

One large sized building situated on Twelfth avenue. Apply to Richards and Knight, New Hazelton.

For Sale

Best offer for cash or terms. Lot 15, Block 25, Section 1, New Hazelton. Apply Joseph Sims, Royal St., C. P. R. Annex, Regina, Sask. 33-4

For Sale

Large rooming house with lot, situated on Pugsley Street, near Twelfth Ave. Ten rooms down stairs. Very cheap if taken quick. Apply to Cohen, Zackon & Co., New Hazelton.

For Sale

Lot 12, block 43, New Hazelton. This is one of the best business locations left. It is at the corner of Pugsley St. and Eleventh Ave., a three-corner lot with a 40-foot front. Apply to Jack Williams, restaurant, New Hazelton.

Strayed

Scotch Collie Dog has been on my premises for several months. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. James Girling, New Hazelton. 33-4

fixed up for the spring and summer. He also says that (Big) Frank Ayerde will leave Spain the latter part of February, and would arrive in Vancouver about the middle of this month. Frank expects to open up a business in Granby Bay as soon as he returns and gets straightened around.

Mr. and Mrs. McVity, who have been with the head office staff of the G.T.P. engineers for the past four years, left Thursday morning for Seattle, where they will spend some time before taking up active work again. Both Mr. and Mrs. McVity will be greatly missed around New Hazelton.

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\$4.50; our price.....\$3.75
Rubbars, 7-inch Lea Tops, regular price \$4; our price \$3.25
Sheepskin Coats at 33 1-3 per cent. off the regular price
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